

## Clinton Uncertain About Any Action in Future

By BELMAN MORIN

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — In Clinton today there is some bitterness, some shock, some satisfaction over the conviction of six men and a woman who opposed integration in the high school here. But mostly, there is uncertainty, and a hard-eyed watchfulness.

"The Ku Klux are organized," said O. D. Abston, who runs a riding mill near the pleasant little mountain town. "They're not going to stop now. They mean business. Make no mistake about it."

The town looked quiet. Nobody clustered on the courthouse lawn, or near the high school.

The Southland Cafe, a hangout for the people convicted of conspiracy and criminal contempt in the trial at nearby Knoxville, was deserted.

Last fall, a dozen Negro students were enrolled in Clinton High School with some 800 whites. It was the first state-supported school in Tennessee to mix the races, following the Supreme Court ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

At first, everything went smoothly. A Negro girl was elected chairman of her classroom.

Then violence flared. . . mobs . . . rioting. A trim young Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Turner, was badly beaten after he escorted six Negro students past segregationists in the streets to the school.

Out of that came the "Clinton trial."

Six men and a woman were convicted of criminal contempt for violating a federal court order against any interference with the desegregation of the high school.

They were William Brackbill, service station operator; Lawrence Brantley, unemployed; Angelo Bullock, carpenter and itinerant preacher; Clyde Cook, farmer; W. H. Till, machinist; and Mrs. Mary Nell Currier, housewife — and John Kasper, segregationist organizer.

Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor deferred sentencing.

Kasper, 27, came into Clinton from Washington two days before the Negroes started to school late last August. The government charged that he was the "hub of the conspiracy" organized to force them out.

Four other Clinton people were found innocent.

The jurors who returned the verdict, which surprised the courtroom and many people outside it — were 10 men and two women, all of them white Tennesseans.

But this is east Tennessee. It is not the Deep South. It is a predominantly Republican community, like the rest of the state. It sent men northward during the Civil War to fight on the Union side.

"There won't be any convictions by juries in segregation cases down South," said William Shaw, assistant attorney general of Louisiana, a member of the defense battery in the trial.

What brought the convictions in Knoxville?

The jurors, who are still members of a federal court panel, aren't talking. But people in Clinton all had the same answer:

"The men on that jury were east Tennessee farmers, and they're against violence," said Sidney Davis, a lawyer.

"Folks around here are dead set against integration," said Abston. "But they believe in law and order."

Horace Wells is one of the best qualified to talk about it. He is editor of the weekly Clinton Courier-News. He has had three special citations from journalistic organizations around the country since the case broke — and innumerable vicious, ugly, warning letters and postcards, mostly anonymous.

"There is no question that the majority of people here are against integration," he said. "They didn't want it, but they were willing to go along with it. Last fall, then, the situation changed."

"Prejudice has built up. It's going to take a long time to overcome the prejudice."

What will happen next month when the fall term begins in the high school?

"Whether people will do anything about it, I don't know," said Wells. "Nobody is working for it."

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## Blytheville Man Is Nat'l JC Officer

BLYTHERVILLE (UP) — Alex Curtis of Manila has been named chairman of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce outstanding young farmer contest for next year.

Curtis was one of four winners in the national contest this year after being named the outstanding young farmer in Arkansas.

He was sponsored in both contests by the Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Illinois Fugitive Admits Slaying Two Officers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police tried to separate fact from fancy today in the beautiful stories of a young Illinois fugitive who claims to have killed two policemen.

Capt. Anthony Bolger said dark-haired William T. Allen, 25, a husky six-footer, told of killing two policemen in El Segundo, Calif., and shooting other officers in St. Louis and Nebraska.

"There are parts of Allen's story in which I do not place much credence," Bolger told newsmen. "But we are investigating the matter fully."

Allen escaped Feb. 9 as sheriff's deputies were taking him from a Chester, Ill., mental hospital to Chicago for trial on charges of robbing taverns.

He was arrested last night in Oakland by officers John Dailey and Lamar Dunster, who said he told them he shot to death policemen Richard Phillips, 29, and Milton Curtis, 25, at El Segundo early Monday.

Phillips and Curtis were slain by a motorist they had stopped for a minor traffic violation.

Bolger also said Allen told him Bolger also said Allen told him "in hopes of kidnapping a movie star like Marilyn Monroe or Elvis Presley."

Bolger said two girls terrorized by the slayer were shown Allen's picture, but could not identify him as the gunman.

Bolger also said Allen was asked to identify the uniforms of the officers he said he shot, but couldn't.

Allen was identified by St. Louis police as the man who shot police Cpl. Joseph Moore in a tavern holdup June 22, 1956. Moore recovered and returned to duty.

Bolger said Allen was not so glib about shooting an officer in Nebraska, but Bolger said he had learned from Nebraska authorities that no policeman had been slain in that state since 1937.

Allen was arrested when he returned to his car. A girl companion Betty Aguilar, 21, Los Angeles, and Peter Bologna, 20, continued on Page Two

## Rails Make Progress on Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Rails made progress in a mixed and quiet stock market early this afternoon, though a marked uptick.

Railroad shares once again were making up for their fairly consistent lag behind the industrials, brokers said, and the industry is still increasing.

Aside from airfares, which also were mainly on the upside, other groups did little.

## Wall St. Ghost Writer Is a Learned Woman

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, famous for its bulls and bears, also has a lady ghost writer.

One is Miss Julia A. Wilson, a one-time Southern belle with blue eyes who at 50 has become one of the nation's top specialists in writing financial literature.

The House of the financial world, expert in the art of investing of money, sometimes find it difficult to express their funds and ideas in the king's English.

In their hour of need they often turn to Miss Wilson, a past master at writing corporate reports, company histories, and stock prospectuses. She has the knack of making obscure financial terms understandable to the public.

"There's no mystery about it," she said smiling. "I simply use language that even men can understand."

Behind her present skill with words, however, lie 25 years of hard study of economics and business prose. She was moved along by a challenging remark once made by her father:



DELTA DAGGER — The "Delta Dagger," Convair's F-102A all-weather jet interceptor now in volume production at San Diego, Calif., has been entered in the Bendix races to be held at Chicago's O'Hare Field in Chicago July 28. The "Delta Dagger" is the newest and most lethal defense command weapon now in production. — NEA Telephoto

## Seaman to Confront Don Wedler

By DAWSON OPPENHEIMER  
DELAND, Fla. (UP) — Merchant Seaman Ernest J. Kolofolias flies to Deland today to confront convict Donald Wedler, the man he identified from photographs as having been near the scene of the murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

Their meeting in the Volusia County jail with permission of Sheriff Rodney Thurbay appeared momentarily, in the swiftly changing tide of events, to be possibly the last hope of freeing Dr. Samuel Sheppard as the murderer of his wife.

Kolofolias, shown pictures of the bushy-haired, 23-year-old Florida convict yesterday, declared he was the motorist he saw the day after the murder of Mrs. Sheppard at her suburban home near Cleveland, Ohio, on July 4, 1954.

Wedler, who confessed to the bludgeoning slaying on July 11 to Thurbay to "get a murder off my mind," was called a "phony" by Cleveland authorities who questioned him yesterday.

Three police investigators from Cleveland denounced Wedler's confession.

But Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Ohio told United Press in London, where he is attending the annual convention of the American Bar Association, that he did not think they were competent to express an opinion of Wedler's purported confession.

Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, coroner, one of the officials who denounced Wedler's confession after the questioning yesterday, said Wedler became "angry and aggravated" when they told him they believed it to be phony.

Allen was identified by St. Louis police as the man who shot police Cpl. Joseph Moore in a tavern holdup June 22, 1956. Moore recovered and returned to duty.

Bolger said Allen was not so glib about shooting an officer in Nebraska, but Bolger said he had learned from Nebraska authorities that no policeman had been slain in that state since 1937.

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## Bill Killed to Authorize Hell's Canyon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee today voted 10-14 to kill a bill to authorize federal construction of a high Hell's Canyon dam on the Snake River.

Two Democrats—Reps. Shuford (NC) and Haley (Pa.)—joined the 14 committee Republicans in voting against the bill.

The action was taken on a House bill introduced by Rep. Frost (D-Idaho). It left alive in a subcommittee a second bill already passed by the Senate.

However, opponents of the project said today's vote means the dam is dead.

They described the lack of action on the Senate-approved bill as a technicality. They said a meeting of the full committee's irrigation subgroup probably would be called shortly to postpone indefinitely any action on that measure.

## Lem Porterfield, 58, Succumbs to a Heart Attack

Lem Alton Porterfield, aged 58, a native and lifelong resident of Hempstead, died of a heart attack late yesterday at his home near Spring Hill. His body was found in a pasture near his house.

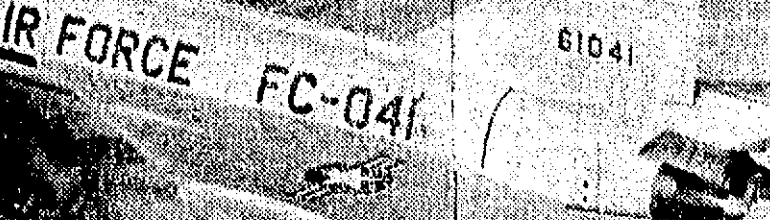
Mr. Porterfield spent all his life in this county. He was retired from Bruner Ivory Handle plant last February. He was a member of the Bethany Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Kenneth Ray and a daughter, Janie Porterfield of Spring Hill.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Spring Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. Carlton Roberts, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Clark. Burial will be in Macedonia Cemetery near Falmouth.

Active pallbearers: R. A. Sooter, Jewell Burns, Elmer Nations, Lester Boyce, Hugh Garner and J. D. Smith.

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## Bus, Truck Hit, Hope Man Is Seriously Hurt

A bus-truck collision in a driving rainstorm about 10:30 a. m. two miles south of Mineral Springs left a Hope man painfully injured and 12 of 15 bus passengers required treatment for minor injuries.

Woodrow Baker, of Hope, driver of a Meyer's Bakery Co. truck, suffered a fractured hip and arm and severe cuts and bruises. He was still in a state of shock in a Nashville hospital at 1 p. m.

Twelve of the passengers on the Midwest bus, enroute from Hot Springs to Texarkana, were treated at Nashville Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released. None were considered seriously hurt.

Louis Graves, Nashville publisher, quotes the bus driver, Dick Pearce of Garland, Texas, as saying the truck was traveling down a hill and apparently the driver applied the brakes. When the brakes caught the truck skidded across the highway and hit the bus. The incident occurred in a downpour, the bus driver said.

Baker was thrown through the windshield and some 15 feet from the wreckage, Mr. Graves reported. The bread truck was demolished and the bus heavily damaged. Two ambulances and several private cars brought the victims to the hospital.

The killer may have later tried to abduct a third woman.

Speculation arose that the slayer might be the same man who shot down two California policemen Monday.

Officers called the killer "a madman." He pumped at least five bullets into the body of truck driver J. D. Cantrell, 27, Carlsbad, N.M.

He then drove the two women, Mrs. Barbara Edwards Lemmons and Mrs. Dorothy Fern Gibson, both 29, of Hobbs, about 29 miles from where Cantrell's body was discovered and left them lying dead in a quiet, grassy draw. Six empty .22-caliber shells were found near the bodies.

In the afternoon, a sleepy-eyed man in his 30s tried to kidnap the postmistress of Tinnic, a village 158 miles northwest of the scene of the slayings.

Postmistress Virginia Guest, 40, roused her would-be abductor with a shot from her .38-caliber pistol after he started for his car, where he said he had "something which would make her" accompany him.

Sheriff Jewell McAdoo of Lea County said apparently Cantrell had stopped to help the two women fix a flat tire on U.S. 180 about 58 miles west of this southeastern New Mexico oil center. He was slain there.

Sheriff McAdoo said all three victims were shot with .22-caliber long, Two El Segundo, Calif., officers, Richard Phillips, 29, and Milton Curtis, 25, were killed Monday with a .22-caliber weapon using shorts.

## Life Term Reduced by Mr. Faubus

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus has reduced to 30 years the life sentence imposed on W.F. (Bill) Clement who was convicted in Crainhead County in 1948 for the murder of his wife.

The commutation was recommended by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Clement will be eligible for parole in July 1958.

The governor also reduced to 45 years the life sentence of Jimmie McMillan, a Crittendon County Negro convicted of rape in 1944.

## Net Spreads to Trap Killer in New Mexico

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — A merciless killer, showed pre-dawn rain of bullets shot down a truck driver and two young divorcees on isolated desert roads yesterday, was sought today in a statewide roadblock net.

The killer may have later tried to abduct a third woman.

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## Cost of Living Sets New Mark for 10th Month

WASHINGTON (UP) — The cost of living rose last month to 120.2 per cent of the 1947-48 base average, setting a new record for the 10th month in a row.

The Labor Department said today that the consumer price index rose one-half of one per cent between May and June — mostly because of higher food prices — to pass the 120 per cent mark for the first time.

The increase means cost of living pay increases ranging up to four cents an hour for approximately 650,000 workers in trucking and in electrical and aircraft factories whose wage contracts provide for changes based on the consumer price index for June.

## Little Chance Postal Hike Will Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed a bill granting an across-the-board pay raise of \$546 a year for 518,000 postal workers. Here were predictions of a presidential veto if the Senate also passes the measure estimated to raise government costs 310 million dollars annually.

The vote was 379-30. This is far above the two-thirds majority that would be necessary to enact the legislation over a veto.

A Senate committee has approved a 7 1/2 per cent pay increase — about 5 per cent below the House figure — plus some upward cost of living adjustments for the postal workers.

The average salary of postal workers is now about \$4,340 a year.

The talk of a possible veto stems from President Eisenhower's expressed opposition to any general pay increase for federal workers at this time on grounds that the government, as well as private citizens should avoid anything that could add to inflationary pressures.

## U. S. Reveals Small Bomb to Outsiders

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. — (INS) — The United States demonstrated its nuclear versatility to friendly observers today by detonating a small but muscular atom bomb on the Nevada desert.

The swirling "oddball" yellow flare of the blast was seen as far away as Los Angeles, 300 miles southwest of the Atomic Energy Commission's firing range.

The bomb, which was detonated atop a 300-foot steel tower on lonely Yucca Flat at 4:50 a. m. (PDT), illustrated to Civil Defense authorities from 10 foreign countries this nation's ability to produce nuclear weapons ranging from massive powerful hydrogen bombs to small atomic arms for tactical use on the battlefield.

The explosion, named after Johannes Kepler, the 16th century German astronomer whose studies laid the groundwork for Isaac Newton's law of gravitation, sent a teeth-jarring shock wave rolling across Nevada, 13 miles from the firing tower.

The bomb, which the AEC said was in the "half nominal" power range — or equal to 10,000 tons of TNT — snapped into blossom atop its long steel stem in a red-

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The home of Lillian and Tressie Phillips, 3 miles out on the Patmos road, burned Monday and everything was lost — the Negro couple have five children, ages ranging from 10 to 17.

Residents of the area are asking the public to help them by giving anything the family could use. Just contact Feeder's Supply or Mrs. Autry Wilson and your contribution will be picked up.

Quite a few Hope citizens have taken to manual labor. . . at least several have been reported digging with picks and shovels near the Coliseum and others in the vicinity of the High School field house.

Apparently the effort is in connection with KXAR's treasure hunt contest in which a clue for a \$50 prize is given each day. . . L. B. Trokey, manager of the station, said today the NBC national network will publicize the Diamond Mine near Murfreesboro next week.

Mrs. Margaret Parks says the High School office is fairly well littered with clothing which students have lost or failed to pick up. . . there are all kinds of sweaters, shirts, a pair of eyeglasses and a girls watch and five very fine jackets which some mother would certainly like to get back for her careless son. . . they're all in the school office awaiting the owner to claim. . . school officials will wait a reasonable length of time before giving the items to some charity organization.

## Suit Filed Against Plant Stockholder

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Glass Container Corp., of Jonesboro has filed an injunction suit in Pulaski Chancery Court alleging that Allen Goldsmith, principal stockholder and president of Southwest Securities, Inc., of Little Rock, had "withdrew" all assets of the defendant corporation "for the purpose of defrauding creditors."

The suit, filed yesterday, said Southwest Securities owed Arkansas Glass Container \$3,000 for an overpayment of commission to the defendant firm for selling stock in the Jonesboro corporation.

Although an agreement for payment of \$1,000 immediately and the balance of \$2,000 within 60 days was put in writing by attorneys of both firms May 14, the suit said, none of the debt has been paid.

## School Bill Not Likely to Get Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A segregation issue which helped kill a federal school aid bill last year comes up again today in a House already divided over the need for such a program.

Voting was expected to begin today on amendments to a 1 1/2-billion-dollar measure which would authorize \$300 million a year for five years, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the states, to build needed classrooms.

Proposals to tack on an anti-segregation amendment, opposition on grounds of economy and objections to any federal participation all combined to make chances of final passage uncertain.

Rep. Wainwright (R-NY) said he expected to offer an amendment which would bar federal aid to any school district practicing racial segregation in the schoolroom.

The office of Rep. Powell (D-NY) said he was expected back from a rest and would continue to press for adoption of his own anti-segregation provision.

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## Senators Move Closer to Vote on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) urged the Senate today "in a spirit of reason" to convert the administration's civil rights bill into a measure aimed primarily at protecting voting rights.

But Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said that "all of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution are of equal standing" and pleaded for retention of power for the attorney general to initiate civil rights suits to uphold rights of children to attend non-segregated schools.

The arguments were voiced as the Senate pointed toward a mid-afternoon vote expected to approve an amendment stripping the bill of enforcement powers except for the protection of the right to vote.

Mansfield, the assistant Democratic floor leader, said that Part C of the bill, which the amendment would strike, "is simply a resurrection of a Reconstruction statute. It can reopen old wounds, but it cannot heal them."

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## Just Unable to Agree on Fate of Dio



## Patterson Is Taking It Slow for Title Bout

By JOHN BARRINGTON

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (INS) — In the sylvan quiet of his training camp at Long Pond in Floyd Patterson is — except for a few minutes of prescribed violence in the ring each day — as placid and relaxed as his surroundings.

The heavyweight champion seems more like a vacationer than a fighter training for his first title defense. He yawned through a physical examination — yesterday with such detached boredom that Dr. Alexander Schiff asked tartly: "Am I relaying you awake?"

The New York State Athletic Commission physician uses "phlegm" to describe Patterson. His manager, Gus D'Amato, who has had hundreds of fighters, and Trainer Dan Florio, 42 years in the business, find Floyd the most tractable athlete they have had in their charge.

"I used to wish for fighters who wouldn't complain about everything," said D'Amato. "Now I worry twice as much, because Floyd never complains."

Patterson gets that way not with tranquillizers but through a sort of serene, self-confidence and an unusual objectivity about himself and the position in which he now finds himself as champion of the world, at 32. He is a thoughtful young man, "a lot deeper than people realize," says D'Amato.

Much has been made of a falling out between Patterson and his opponent of next Monday night, Hurricane Jackson, who once was Floyd's friend and ardent admirer. The rather silly grievances and the bitterness exist only in Johnson's immature mind, and Floyd is sorry.

### Fox Sees Action for First Time

MEMPHIS — Top seeded tennis man, Fox of Nashville sees action for the first time today in the Tennessee Open tennis tournament here.

Fox was scheduled to go against Jim Nennen of Chattanooga in a late afternoon match. Nennen yesterday eliminated Bob Ingram of Memphis and Fox won by default over Leslie Nicholson of Memphis was rain curtailed play.

## Hal Boyle

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came one of the first women to enter the field. Today her clients include some of the top investment firms, and she is currently engaged in writing a definitive study for the National Association of Investment Companies.

One reason for the easy-to-read quality of her financial studies is the fact she usually writes them four times.

"I dictate the first draft," she said, "then go over it three more times before I am satisfied with it."

Using her upper East Side apartment as an office, she usually is at her desk in her study (its walls are lined with heavy financial tomes) by 7:30 a.m., and she works right through until 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Many writers think 800 words a day is a fair output. Under deadline pressure Miss Wilson sometimes turns out 5,000.

But she hasn't let work turn her into a dull girl. She likes to dance, go to the opera, and recently takes three months off each year for a new trial, and last year visited Moscow.

"I have no patience with people who let themselves become bored with life," she said. "The only people who are happy are the people who are busy."

One of the enemies of her unusual success is the fact so many persons she meets ask her how they can get rich off Wall Street.

"One of my ambitions when I first started out was to find what made the stock market go up and down," she said. "It took me a long time to decide there were too many unknown factors."

"I don't believe much in stock market tips, and if I get what I thought was a really good one, I rather doubt if I'd pass it on. After all, I'm an investment writer, not an investment counselor."

"I put my own savings into investment firms, and let the worry about the decisions. And I've done quite well."

"I learned long ago my own defects as an investor. I would buy a stock, but if it went up I wanted to hold on to it—and if it went down, I was too stubborn to let go of it."

A maritime law says that all U. S. vessels doing internal or coastal shipping in this country must be built and manned by Americans.

## Clinton

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tegration. Nobody will lift a finger to further it.

"My own feeling is that the Negroes probably won't come back to school."

Kasper said his conviction will not change his plans.

"I am going to Nashville when the schools open there and they try to integrate them," he said, "I'm going to fight this out."

His attorney J. Benjamin Simmons said: "I think we received a very fair trial, but I am naturally disappointed."

"This verdict establishes a path for government by injunction which destroys all out constitutional rights."

Quietly and without an exuberance, U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford J. said: "My staff and I endeavored to try this case like other government cases. I have no other comment."

Defense lawyers announcing that they will ask Judge Taylor for a new trial, were preparing 20 days. If Taylor denies it, they of Appeals in Cincinnati.

"We're going to fight this out to a finish," said Ross Barnett, former president of the Mississippi Bar.

## U. S. Reveals

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yellow ball of flame surrounded by a brilliant purple aura.

Immediately the fireball formed itself into the familiar mushroom shaped cloud and rose into the pre-dawn sky, reaching an altitude of about 20,000 feet within a few minutes after the detonation.

In addition to the 31 civil defense observers from Canada, France, Spain, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Turkey and the United Kingdom, 18 scientists and 700 military observers took a close look at the rumbling blast.

The scientists were huddled in an underground shelter only four and three-quarter miles from ground zero, equipped with devices for testing outside radiation, wind speeds and blast effects.

The troops were in trenches 3,000 yards from the firing tower.

Keppler was the ninth atomic explosion of the 1957 series of nuclear weapon tests on the

a finish," said Ross Barnett, former president of the Mississippi Bar.

## Jury Unable

Continued From Page One

erals who had been on trial with Dip for the past month.

Dip—a target of the U. S. Senate Rackets Committee and the alleged mastermind in the ad blind of labor columnist Victor Riesel—was waiting in the courtroom with his co-defendants as the hours dragged on.

The area of Europe is 8,842,000 square miles.

Nevada desert, the longest and most extensive such program ever held in the United States.

Observers at News Not were impressed both by its brilliant purple halo and by the relatively small amount of flame in its fireball.

The mushroom cloud quickly faded into a dirty, grey-black mass, and the head separated from the stem as it reached an altitude of perhaps 2,000 feet.

The stem spread out across the Nevada desert in a horizontal position, while the mushroom cap moved away from it in the opposite direction.

## Illinois Fugitive

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whom Allen was staying, were booked for investigation of robbery.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police said today a 25-year-old Illinois fugitive admitted shooting two policemen in El Segundo, Calif., and officers in St. Louis and Nebraska.

The dark-haired husky six-footer was identified as William T. Allen, who escaped Feb. 9 from deputy sheriffs who were taking him from a mental hospital in Chester, Ill., to Chicago to stand trial for robbing some taverns.

Officers John Bailey and Lamar Dunster, who arrested Allen last night, said he told them he shot the El Segundo policemen early Monday.

The officers said the talkative suspect also told them of shooting police in St. Louis and in Nebraska near one of its state lines. He did not give his dates.

Allen said he used a .22-caliber revolver in shooting the southern California officers, the same type actually used, but that he threw

the gun into San Francisco Bay. Allen is held for investigation of holding up an Oakland tavern and for Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles police on five robbery counts.

Arrest with him were a girl companion, Betty Aguilar, 21, Los Angeles, and Peter Bologna, with whom he was staying. Both are booked for investigation of robbery.

The officers said the girl told them she drove up from El Segundo with Allen late Monday night. She said he told her he shot the two officers.

Allen's picture, the Oakland police said, was shown to two El Segundo girls terrorized by a husky gunman before the policemen were shot but they could not identify him.

The Oakland officers also said Allen told them he fired nine shots at the El Segundo policemen and noticed them crawling on the ground through the rear view

mirror of the stolen car he was in, but did not think he had killed them.

Steam whistles were invented in 1833 because a farmer couldn't hear the tin whistles then used on locomotives. In a collision, the farmer emerged safely. What angered him was that his wagon contained 80 dozen eggs and 50 pounds of butter which were smashed into an omelet.

## Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffer's Uneasy Bladder

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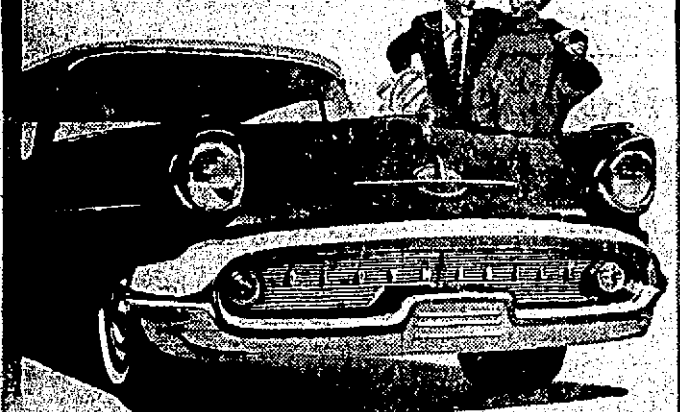
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2. Two trees to the north, 20 steps to northwest. Look low and you will go best.
3. From here cheers have been heard and the treasure, we'll not say an other word.
4. Take a letter, a flavor and a plant and a common railroad term, and miss you can't.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3421 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Thursday July 25  
Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Country Club Thursday July 25 at 12:30. Hostesses are Mrs. W. M. Duckett, Mrs. C. V. Mann Jr., Mrs. Walter Verhalen, Jr., and Mrs. Dick Watkins.

## Griffin-Delaney Family Reunion

The annual family reunion of the Griffin and Delaney families was held Sunday, July 21, at Hope Fair Park.  
Members of the branches of both families attended the gathering at which a picnic luncheon was served to the group at noon. Over 200 people from all over the state of Arkansas enjoyed the occasion.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cummings

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## News Briefs

**NEWPORT, Ark.** — Dr. M. L. Harris, 75, operator of the Harris Hospital, died here yesterday after a heart attack in his office. A member of the state Board of Medical Examiners, he had practiced medicine in northeast Arkansas for 48 years. Survivors include his widow and three sons.

**STUTTGART, Ark.** — Secretary of Agriculture Benson will speak at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Assn., here Sept. 6.

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.** — More than 800 4-H Club leaders and 200 adult leaders have registered for the 26th annual 4-H Club week at the University of Arkansas. The 3-day meeting here opened last night with a general assembly.

**FT. CHAFFEE, Ark.** — A parade Saturday will mark the end of a 2-week encampment here by 2,300 members of the Arkansas National Guard.

**FORREST CITY, Ark.** — Three directors of the Woodruff Electric Co-operative Corp., have been re-elected at the Co-op's annual membership meeting here. The officers re-elected to 3-year terms yesterday are V. O. Turner of Forrest City, secretary-treasurer; Joe H. Cressell of McCrory, and E. E. Jamieson of Poplar Grove.

**LOW BIDDER**  
**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — Army Engineers here report that Porter-DeWitt Construction Co. Inc., of Ponlar Bluff, Mo., was apparent low bidder on a project to relocate a highway which will be flooded by Table Rock Reservoir. The Engineers said yesterday that the Porter-DeWitt bid, one of four received, was \$262,040 for relocating 4.37 miles of Missouri state Highway 86 from South of Golden, Mo., to the Barry - Signe County line. Work is expected to be finished by April 1958.

## Bandit Finds That Get-away Is Costly

**OLEAN, N. Y.** (AP) — A thief who robbed a jewel store Sunday has since spent more to make his get-away than he took in the robbery. Police totaled up the expenses of the fleeing robbery and found he'd spent more than \$215 to escape with less than \$150. They said the man fled when the manager found him in the store. An Olean taxicab driver later told police a man who fitted the robber's description gave her \$100 to drive him about three miles to the town of Allegany. Yesterday, a motorist reported that he gave a man of the same description a ride from Allegany to Jamestown, about 45 miles away, for \$40. Jamestown police said the man bought an automobile from a local dealer for \$75 yesterday.

# Ike Makes No Big Fight for Schools

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — President Eisenhower for a politician was in a fortunate spot when he began his second term in January. Since it had to be his last, he had no worry about his political future. This left him free to fight hard for his programs. He's been less than a zealous fighter in one case after another. The latest example is on federal aid for building new schools.

He has been plugging for federal aid to education since his first State of the Union message to Congress Feb. 2, 1953. In 1956 he sent Congress a special message calling for a program to be approved that year. Shortly before the political conventions last summer, the House killed a federal aid bill. Eisenhower's own Republicans had a major share in its death. But a few weeks later the Republican platform called for an aid program this year.

In his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 10, 1957, Eisenhower renewed his plea for money for school construction. He followed this up with a special message to Congress Jan. 20, detailing what he wanted.

Now comes the time to re-form. The House, where the Democrats outnumber the Republicans took up the school aid bill again yesterday. This bill was exactly what Eisenhower requested. It was a compromise bill. He wanted \$1,500,000,000 spent over four years in grants to the states. The House bill calls for spending 1 1/2 billions over five years. And he wanted more money for poorer states than the House bill provides. There were some other differences. But this was a school aid bill and the only one that had a chance of passing. How good were its chances before it reached the House floor? Not bright. House Republican Leader Martin M. Dies expressed doubts it would pass. This bill comes up at a time when the Eisenhower administration is trying to economize. Although 21 national organizations asked Eisenhower to give "unqualified and publicly stated support" for the measure.

## 'Last Word' Brings Forth the Pronoun

By CHARLES MERCER

**NEW YORK** (AP) — We or I or one didn't realize that many persons except us or me or one were much interested in what subjective pronouns are employed in sentences like this.

But that superb television program, "The Last Word" (CSB-TV) which grows more interesting each week instead of taking a summer vacation — revealed on Sunday that people do have strong opinions on those pronouns.

After Dr. Bergen Evans brought up the question, the three panelists split two to one in favor of "I" as against "we" — except in newspaper editorials and other instances of what might be called "group thinking." Panelist John anyone writing "over" a byline thought didn't he mean "under"? should use "I."

Well, I think so too — most of the time. In fact, we think so. Because, occasionally, there's much to be said for that royal "we" which was advocated by guest panelist Frank O'Connor, obviously, a classicist, and even more obviously the finest living Irish writer of short stories.

Consider these three ways of expressing the same opinion: (A) I think "The Last Word" is a superb TV program. (B) We find "The Last Word" superb. (C) That superb TV program "The Last Word" etc.

Now (A) is honest and forthright, but it's rather lonely too. The "I" there is just little old me, and when you another beautiful pronoun read it you may think, "That's what he says, but who is he anyway?" Frankly I'm just me — pardon, I — and I don't carry much weight with thee.

But (B), less honest, carries more weight. Who are "we"? Why, we're the royal entourage, the authoritative opinion. "We" make you feel lonely if you fail to adhere to our opinion.

Finally there is (C), rather a sneaky method of making your point, but probably the most effective. This is the omniscient method. It authoritatively defines the program as superb, without any attribution. In effect it says to you, "Of course it's superb, as even a dope knows."

"I" can become tedious and sound egotistical and be generally unpersuasive, but in the long run me thinks me will stick to I. As you can see, "The Last Word" stimulated you — pardon, me — to great self-consciousness of language. And that, I think, is good.

Pocket mice that live in the pure-white gypsum crystal dunes near Alamogordo, New Mexico are pure white in color. Mice of the same species, who live outside the dunes are still brown.

# JULY CLEARANCE

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CASES \$1.49	\$6.57	99c	Pillow Cases
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# REP HAN'S



## STAMPEDE AT BLUE SPRINGS

**THE STORY:** Marshal Harney Blanchard has hidden with Pike Ambrose to see Dan and Eric Clement, brothers, who are suspected of holding Pete Dorsey, who was kidnaped from Blanchard.

### CHAPTER VIII

A voice snapped me around. It was Eric, leaning on a big cottonwood 50 feet south of where we stood. He had a whetstone in one hand and a long, curved knife in the other. There was no gun on him that I could see.

"Eric," I said, soft. "Blanchard glanced at me and then reined toward the cottonwood. I followed, but not close. Eric watched Blanchard and waited, only his hand moving as he pulled the knife along the stone in a slow motion. Eric wasn't a big man, maybe about Blanchard's size, but thick in the shoulders and legs. His nose was sharp and long with a hump where they said his brother Dan hit him with the edge of a water pail. His blue pants and shirt and his white hat were clean and his boots polished and dusted. Eric was never dirty long, even at the height of the hunting season. He was about 30 years old and he had a reputation as a smart, tough man.

Ten feet away from Eric, Blanchard pulled up Pilot and latened on the pommel. He said, "I'm looking for Eric Clement."

"You can stop looking," Eric said. "What is it?"

Blanchard flipped open his coat, showing his tar. "They said you might help me. They said you know Barney Jethroe pretty well. And Pete Dorsey, too."

Eric didn't bat an eye. I never saw a man look more innocent.

"Yeah," Eric said, slow. "But Barney's dead."

"I know."

"There's folks here that believe whatever Pete gets he's got coming."

"Pete was a United States prisoner. That's all I care about."

"Eric dropped the whetstone by the tree and wiped the oil off the blade with a rag. "What's your name, marshal?"

Blanchard said, "Blanchard. If you hear anything, you let me know. I'll be at the hotel."

"Sure thing, marshal. Blue Springs is mighty honored to have a famous man like you here. You be here long?"

Blanchard wheeled Pilot. "Not long," he said, looking over his shoulder at Eric. "Be leaving soon as I get Dorsey."

"But after I turned away, I remembered the long curved knife he had. Then I could feel his eyes crawling up along my backbone."

A wagon pulled through The Narrows, stirring dust in the loose ruts on the south bank of the river. Bone pickers, I thought, and wondered what they'd find to pick this late in the summer. But the bone pickers were always the last ones through. With the hunters and skimmers came the magpies and the crows and the buzzards. Then when the hunters and skimmers finished and had pulled off the hides and cut out the tongues and humps for meat, the wolves and coyotes slipped in to gnaw on the carcasses, driving away the birds, until only the bones were left. The basin looked like a big cemetery in summer, with the bleached skulls of buffaloes making headstones under the bright sun. So the pickers came, the starving homesteaders, and they pecked up the bones and heaped them onto wagons, hauled them into Blue Springs and dumped them into the ricks by the railroad.

Finally Blanchard looked at me. "I see why the Clements are so hard on you. There's grass and water for as many cattle or buffalo as a man would want to run. They can't expect to hold them for long."

"Done pretty good so far. There's only one kind of work you can do down there without the Clements say so. That's bone picking."

Blanchard pointed to the river. "Can you ford down there?"

"I nodded. We started down, I braced against Goliath's jolts as he held against the rope. Near the bottom, tired of fighting the incline, he let go and ran and I hauled hard on the leather to get him stopped before he pitched into the river. I managed it with a dozen feet to spare. The bone pickers on the wagon got a good laugh out of it, anyway."

Through the river, we pulled unlayer the bank onto the road. Blanchard stopped and looked around the basin.

"He started to roll a smoke. Unlike what kind of a man was Barney Jethroe?"

"A handsome cool who liked a good time. Could fight, shoot and ride better than any man hereabouts."

"Then maybe there's a few more in Blue Springs not so afraid of the Clements. Maybe they just feel like the Clements do about you have to leave the town for a man like Barney."

"Eric sure thought the world of him," I said. "When Barney was around, everybody was happier. Like on night he got a cold, everybody that owned a gun was ready to shoot. Some how about that in the morning."

he got that horse to walk up the back stairs to the second floor of the Prairie Haven. He shot the horse dead and went home. In the morning Randall Hewitt like to go crazy trying to figure how to get that horse out. Finally had to cut him up."

"Pete told me on the train that Barney was killed when they were hunting. What happened exactly?"

"I told him all I knew."

### CHAPTER IX

Away from The Narrows, the wind dropped and the air cleared some of dust. It was an easy, quiet ride until we were a mile from Hawk's ferry. Then Blanchard turned in the saddle. "Pike, you don't like Blue Springs, and Blue Springs has got little time for you."

"That's their worry," I said, wondering what he was digging at.

"You thought a lot of Barney. Still you want to help me save Pete. You got to admit it doesn't make sense."

I got little mad, without knowing why. "It makes sense to me, Harney. If you don't think so, why?"

"Whoa. Bank your fire. I'm in no position to argue with you. Like to know a little more about you, that's all. Who in particular you got your sights on?"

"Nobody in particular," I said, cooling off, feeling foolish. "It's a thorn town full of thorn folks. You saw that last night. What other town would stand by for what happened?"

"I admit I've seen towns with more gompion."

Blanchard rode along without saying anything, seeing that I had the bit in my teeth. Crossing the prairie at an easy walk, I started to talk. I talked about Pa and what happened, letting the words come out just as fast as they came into my head. I told him how every time something was missing around town, folks looked squinty-eyed at me, Pike Ambrose, who never stole anything in his life, except a few eggs now and then and you can't really count that stealing.

We rode across the prairie toward The Rock and I never stopped talking. At Pa's grave, I pulled up Goliath and pointed down at the split headboard.

"There he is, stuck in the ground out here by himself. Lillian helped me do it and read the Bible over him. They wouldn't have him in the town cemetery."

Blanchard got down from Pilot and let the reins drop. He walked around the grave, slow. "All right. You don't have to say any more."

"Yes I do. You let me side you and I'll be bad for you in town. But I can help you, Harney."

"You already have."

"I'm scrawny but I'm tough. I own a rifle and know this country. I rode over every acre of it one time or another."

"You sure you know what kind of a mess you're buying into?"

"I sure do."

"All right. One thing more. Why haven't you left Blue Springs?"

"The minute I went away, folks would feel good. They'd say they drove me out and they'd have a round of drinks on that. Be damned if I'll give 'em the pleasure."

Blanchard tipped back his hat. "Pike, you're one of the meanest, stubbornest critters I ever knew."

A grin flickered across his face and I felt good. He headed back up on Pilot and we crawled back toward town, me and Blanchard.

Blanchard said, "Pike, what Dorsey did was a bad thing. But he doesn't deserve to die for it."

Walking in on Depot St. near Lillian's house, Blanchard pulled up. He leaned on the pommel and looked at Lillian and Dick Lillian looked our way, then turned back to hanging up clothes. Dick limped around, getting in the way like a four-year-old will, then saw us and waved.

Blanchard said, "So that's a good woman, Pike."

"The only one in town worth salt."

Blanchard made a throat noise. "But Barney's widow. Think how you'd feel in her place."

I got discouraged then. I just shook my head. I didn't know what more I could say to prove she was a good woman.

He said, "Suppose I said that she's back of it all, that she planned it and got the Clements to do it. What would you say?"

"I'd say you're crazy, Harney."

Blanchard chuckled. "Now there's a straight answer. Let's talk to her again."

Lillian stopped working when we came into the yard. Dick came over and rubbed Pike's nose. I couldn't see that Lillian was happy we came.

Blanchard said, "Wonder if we could talk a little more, Mrs. Jethroe."

"Certainly. If there's more to say."

I got down from Goliath and squeezed Dick's shoulder. He grinned at me. "Ma'am," I said, "we got to know about Cole. If they're waiting for Cole, it makes a big difference."

Lillian eyed Blanchard, who'd sat down in front of her. She said, "Do you want to know, Pike? Or does Mr. Blanchard want to know?"

"I guess that don't matter now," I said, looking at Blanchard.

### EDLEPHANT KILLS TWO

**COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) —** Wild elephant trampled a woman to death last night and tore another to pieces a few miles from the central Ceylon town of Kandy.

The elephant charged a party of seven returning home from a village fair. It seized one man with its trunk and tried to dash him to the ground but he got away. Then it attacked the two women.

Anna Taylor, a woman was the first person ever to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and survive. This was in 1901.

chard. "I'm surprised, marshal," Lillian said. "It had never occurred to me that Harney Blanchard might need help."

It wasn't a good thing to say and I couldn't rightly understand why she said it, except that she was worried and upset. Blanchard just shrugged, letting me keep the play. I said, "We need any help we can get, ma'am. Maybe Dan said something."

Lillian's eyes held to mine. "Pike, . . . could I talk to you alone?"

(To Be Continued)

## Westerns to Fill Screens of Television

By CHARLES MERCER

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Watching ABC-TV's spate of Tuesday evening Western programs, and considering the number of new Westerns coming next season, you begin to ask yourself: What constitutes a good Western?

Naturally a good Western has to follow the basic standards of any form of good drama: you have to care what happens to the people involved in it and want to stay with them until their problems are resolved.

Beyond that, however, to this viewer a good Western — more than any other form of drama — demands an affirmative answer to the following question:

Is it probable that this event could have happened in this place at this time?

Too many Westerns are screamingly impossible these days.

The question rose again last Tuesday in viewing "Cheyenne," that big and super-smooth, hour-length production featuring the

eligible super-hero Clint Walker. "Cheyenne" invariably is well acted, directed and filmed; it displays great facility for accurate detail; it sets a nice suspenseful pace on its way to its inevitable happy solution.

Perhaps that's enough to expect of a Western. Perhaps it's quite enough to expect more of it. Just last week enjoyment of "Cheyenne" was marred for one viewer — and possibly for many — by the feeling that the basic situation of the story could not possibly have occurred. It was an easy idea for a writer to imagine, but did anything like it ever happen?

The basic situation of the drama was that the officials of a town and the operators of a silver mine conspired to arrest everybody, passing through on trumped-up charges and then putting them to work mining the silver as slave labor.

Some of the excellent Western state historical societies could comment with greater authority on the validity of the situation. But one who has dabbled a bit in Western history, including the fascinating story of silver, never heard of anything like it.

It would be a helpful service if some Western historical sources would monitor some of our West-

## DOROTHY DIX

Young Husband Seeks Escape From Diapers and Formulas.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a girl of 20, in love with a married man of 25. We've known each other a year. He says his wife is aware of the situation, but isn't being very co-operative about a divorce. They have two children. He wants custody of the boy and says his wife can have the baby — a girl. I realize this is all wrong and have tried to break off with him, but during our two separations (a month each) our tempers suffered and our work wasn't up to par. Am I foolish to wait? — WILMA

Dear Wilma: Your sweetheart is following a well-defined and practically worn-out pattern. He married very young and is bogged down with the responsibilities of a family. You offer a means of escape.

While spinning his romantic

ern dramas and set us straight when we need to be. Otherwise, our children will have even more distorted ideas of Western history than we had.

years for you, he can forget diapers and formulas for a while, but when he arrives home to his loving wife and adorable babies, he can forget you twice as easily. All this time, of course, you're mooning about what you think is the romance of your life!

Here are a few hard facts. It's very doubtful that his wife "knows all about you." It's equally doubtful that she'd ever consent to part with one of her children, especially to the woman responsible for breaking up her home. Your friend will string you along until he finds another diversion, or a conscience. You are sinfully wasting your time in expectations that will never be realized.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you answer questions or problems that do not appear in your column? — WONDERING

Dear Wondering: I do indeed. Any reader who sends me a stamped, self-addressed envelope receives a personal answer that will be

kept strictly private if requested.

Dear Dorothy Dix: A man in our neighborhood has a habit of walking around the house nude. I suppose he has a right to do what he likes in his own home, but he never draws the shades. We've asked him to, but get no response. There are several children in the block (including our own three) and it doesn't seem proper. — MRS. D. N.

Dear Mrs. D. N. Register a complaint with the police. A man's home is his castle, but the shades should be down.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm the youngest of three sisters. I didn't finish school as I have to take care of my mother. Now she has someone to look after her, and I'd like to go to the city and find a job. How can I go about it? I'm willing and able to learn anything. — MAUREEN C.

Dear Maureen: I hate to be discouraging, but don't go it alone until you've acquired some business experience in your home town and have a little more confidence. Don't take a sudden plunge; the water can be mighty cold, especially when there's no lifeguard around. When you've had some training, write me again.

# The Best Way To Tell The Quality of Milk, Is By The Taste and Flavor of the Milk

That's Why You're SURE of Getting

The BEST Milk

In Arkansas When

You Buy COLEMAN

PURE MILK . . . .

It Has The BEST

TASTE And FLAVOR . . .

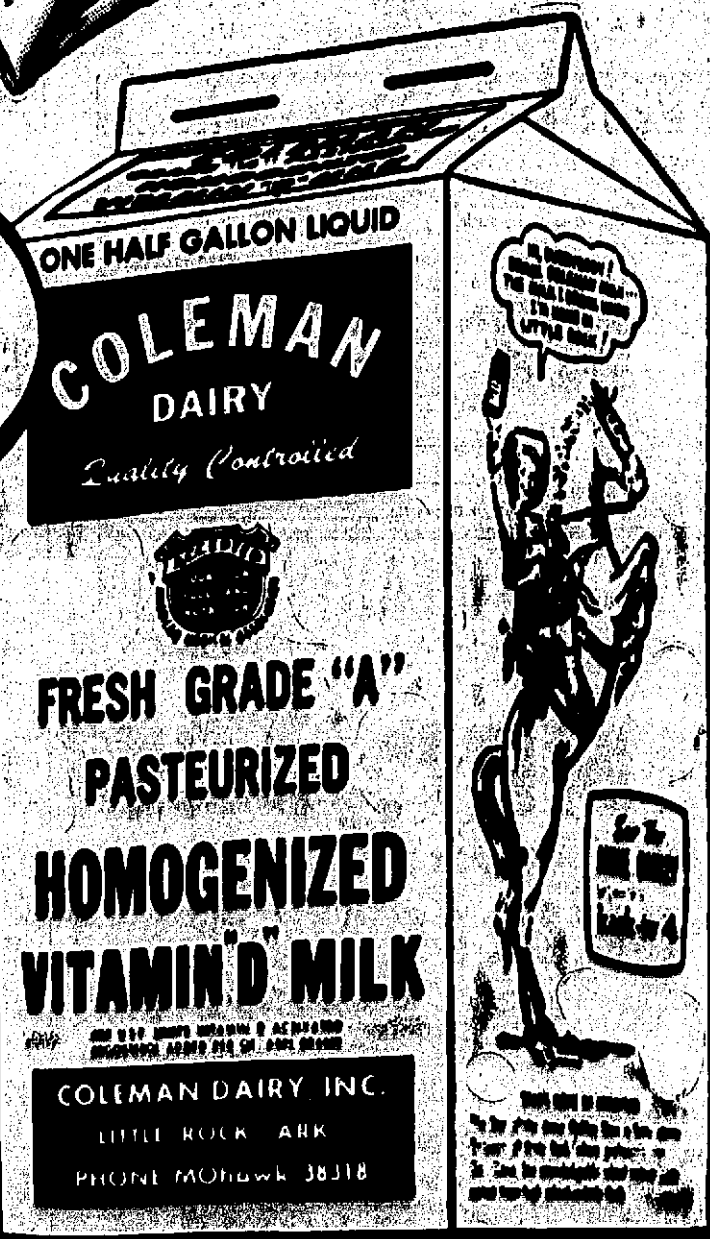
Just Try It Once

And COMPARE!

COLEMAN  
Pure MILK

Coleman Milk Is Delivered **FRESH DAILY** To Your Grocery Store -- Buy Some **TODAY**

## LESSON No. 1





## Football in Defense Era, Says Hirsch

By BOB MYERS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Football is in an era of defense, Elroy (Crazy-legs) Hirsch was saying in mountainous tones when the conversation suddenly switched to the movies. Hirsch, who leads a double, even triple life as a star in football, in pictures and as the proprietor of a San Fernando Valley restaurant, observed: "Give me one big break in pictures and I'd probably give up football. "It's been great to me, but after 12 years in pro ball you

### Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.  
PERRY TURNER, PLAINTIFF  
VS. NO. 8004  
GRACE FINGERS AND THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, IN HOPE, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING AND INTEREST THEREIN DEFENDANTS

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition to confirm and quiet in Perry Turner the title to the following lands in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

North 6.25 chains of the East Half of the NW 1/4, SE 1/4 of Section 28, Twp. 12 South, Range 24 West, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, more particularly described as: Begin at the north-east corner of said twenty-acre tract and run south 6.25 chains to the NE corner of the N. U. Cassidy lands; run thence West 10 chains, thence North 6.25 chains, to the North line of said twenty-acre tract in the center of East 7th Street, thence East 10 chains to point of beginning, subject to the existing easement of the general public in the East Half of Bell Street and the South Half of East 7th Street and a portion of the West Half of Dewey Street, along the Northeast corner of this land as said streets now actually exist.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein are hereby notified and warned to appear in said court on the first day of its next term, being September 4, 1957, and show cause why the title to said lands should not be confirmed in said Perry Turner.

WITNESS my hand as such Clerk, and the seal of said Court this 2nd day of July, 1957.

(SEAL)  
Jul 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1957

## 'Johnny Tremain' One of Year's Most Thrilling Films



"Johnny Tremain," new Walt Disney live-action feature, in color by Technicolor, starting Wednesday at the Saenger theater, is a motion picture that will rank among the best he has produced.

Based on the prize-winning novel by Esther Forbes, with a handpicked cast headed by Hal Talbot, Louana Patten and Jeff York, here is an action-packed adventure-romance that tells an important story of the part teen-agers played in America's greatest hour

don't need 13 to prove you can play it."

Briefly, this 6-foot-2, 195-pounder one of the most explosive runners and pass receivers in the game, checks in this month for his ninth season with the Los Angeles Rams.

It will be his 13th year in pro ball and his 19th in the game, dating back to high school days in Wausau, Wis.

On the film front, Hirsch has just finished his third major role as a dramatic actor in "Zero Hour," a tale of the airways written and directed by his movie discoverer, young Hal Bartlett.

Recently Hirsch was named in a motion picture exhibitor's poll as one of the top 10 new stars of the screen.

Rewind to football. Crazy-legs commented: "Offense and defense go in cycles. Now it's defense."

In 1951, a year of dynamite for the Rams offense, Hirsch set a National Football League record of 1,495 yards gained, and tied the great Don Hutson's record of 17 touchdown passes. The records have not been broken.

of glory — the fight for freedom in the turbulent 1770's.

Hal Stalmaster, 17-year-old Disney discovery, is the silversmith's apprentice, Johnny Tremain, a typical American youth, who lays down his silversmith's tools to become a courier and a spy for the rebellious Colonists.

Lovely Luana Patten, 18-year-old beauty rated among Hollywood's "hottest" new stars, portrays Cilla Lapham, Johnny's sweetheart. She, too, plays a notable part in helping the Colonists win independence.

Starring with Stalmaster and Patten is Jeff York, the rugged giant of Mike Fink fame, in the role of James Otis, founder of the Sons of Liberty committee.

In telling the epic story of events preceding and during the War of Independence, Disney parades before the cameras such great names as Paul Robeson, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Dr. Joseph Warren and Otis.

The thrilling story begins in Boston in 1773, when that birthplace of freedom was the center of resistance to Redcoat rule. We see the Boston Tea Party — not a riotous brawl as is the popular conception, but a remarkably well-disciplined affair — and also the battle of Lexington and Concord, both fought in one day, April 19, 1775.

Liechtenstein, a tiny kingdom of 65 square miles, was once a dependency of Austria, in 1918 it declared its independence.

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. is composed of thirty separate denominations.

The Great Lakes Naval center trained 125,000 sailors in World War I. It trained more than a million sailors in World War II.

## Joe McCarthy Yearns to Do It Again

By JACK HANB  
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Looking back over 43 years of baseball stretching from Wilmington, Del., to a niche in the Hall of Fame, Joe McCarthy summed up his thoughts in a few brief words.

"Gee, I wish I could do it all over again."

Schlimmel brought tears to the eyes of Samuel (Wahoo Sam) Crawford as the 77-year-old former outfielder also was formally inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame yesterday in this historic village.

"I've come a long way to this day," he said. "I want to thank all my friends. I had a speech to make but I don't believe I can go through with it."

The two new members were officially received by Commissioner Ford Frick on a wooden platform under the shade trees in front of the Hall of Fame and baseball museum. The shirt-sleeved crowd jammed main street from curb to curb and overflowed onto the steps of the post office.

"When a player reaches the Hall of Fame," said McCarthy, "he doesn't have too many to thank. For the most part, he did it on his own. But a manager has so many people to thank."

Marce Joe, who won eight pennants with the New York Yankees and one with the Chicago Cubs and never finished worse than fourth in 24 years as a manager, named them all. He thanked the owners, coaches, trainers, writers, umpires and players.

"Most responsible of all for my being there are the great players," said McCarthy. "And God knows, I had my share of the good ones."

### Legal Notice

No. 7944 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Julia Mae Johnson, Plaintiff vs. Johnnie Lee Johnson, Defendant

### WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Johnnie Lee Johnson is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Julia Mae Johnson.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 16th day of July, 1957

L. C. Byers, Clerk  
By J. F. Byers, D. C.  
(SEAL)  
Louis E. Crain, Atty for Plff.  
C. V. Nunn Jr., Atty. Ad Litem  
July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1957

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOND SALE  
OF  
CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS  
\$250,000 WATER AND ELECTRIC REVENUE BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Hope, Arkansas will sell for cash on auction bids \$250,000 principal amount of negotiable coupon Water and Electric Revenue Bonds which are being issued for the purpose of financing the cost of improvements to the Water and Electric System of the City. The bonds will be dated July 1, 1957 and will bear interest at the rate of 4% per annum. Interest will be payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year commencing January 1, 1958. The bonds will mature on July 1 of each year as follows, but shall be callable as hereinafter set forth:

\$50,000 in each of the years 1958 to 1962, inclusive

The bonds will not be general obligations of the City of Hope, Arkansas, but will be special obligations payable from and secured by revenues of the Water and Electric Systems. They are being issued on a parity with the outstanding bonds of an issue of City of Hope 2%, 2 1/4%, 2 1/2% and 2 3/4% Water and Electric Revenue Bonds dated April 1, 1952.

The bonds will not be subject to conversion.

The bonds will be callable for payment prior to maturity in inverse numerical order at par plus accrued interest on any interest paying date with funds derived from any source.

The Trustee and Paying Agent will be Worthen Bank & Trust Company, Little Rock, Arkansas. All expenses of the issue, including without limitation the trusteeing and printing of the bonds and the fee of Mehaffy, Smith & Williams, bond counsel, Little Rock, Arkansas, upon whose approving opinion the bonds will be issued, will be paid by the City's fiscal agent.

No contingent provisions may be included in the bid.

The sale will be held upon auction bids at 2:30 o'clock P. M. on the 1st day of August, 1957 at the Municipal Court Room, City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas. Each bidder will be required to file a certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00 on a bank that is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation payable to the City of Hope to be kept as liquidated damages if the bidder is awarded the sale of the bonds and fails to complete the purchase. No interest will be paid on good faith checks and the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information on the bonds, revenues of the system and other pertinent matters, address the undersigned.

Given this 16th day of August, 1957.

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS  
WATER & ELECTRIC  
COMMISSION  
By B. W. EDWARDS  
Chairman of Commission  
July 17, 24, 1957

# 88c SALE

## Starts Today - Lasts Thru Monday! Owen's Gigantic Summer Clearance

### THE DRESS SALE OF THE YEAR

- Group (1) .. 3.88
- Group (2) .. 4.88
- Group (3) .. 5.88
- Group (4) .. 7.88

These are ALL NEW SUMMER DRESSES, in Junior, Regular and Half-Sizes. Value to \$17.95. Even at this price you can use our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan!

### LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS

2.95 VALUES

1.88

### LADIES SHORTS

1.95 to 2.49 VALUE

1.48

### LADIES' 5.95 SUMMER DRESS STRAW HATS

98c to 1.88

### CHILDREN'S 69c STRIPED POLO SHIRTS

2 for 88c

### 69c — 42 x 32 PILLOW CASES

2 for 98c

### Ladies' 1.49 Cotton and Nylon HALF SLIPS

88c

### 5.95 — BIG 5% WOOL BLANKETS

3.88

### 39c — CANNON FACE TOWELS

4 for 88c

### MEN'S 98c NYLON STRETCH SOX

2 prs. 88c

### The Fabric Sale that Makes History!

### 1000's OF YARDS OF SUMMER GOODS ON SALE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

### 700 YARDS OF COTTON — 69c to 79c Value

3 yds. .... 98c

### 1500 Yards Nylon Fancy Sheer Goods — Value up to 1.29 yd.

2 yds. .... 88c

### 1 Big Table Pampered Materials — Fancy Cotton, Glazed Cotton, Broadcloth, Pongee — Values to 1.49 yard — SALE PRICE

2 yds. .... 1.28

### 1.25 60-Ga. Sheer Nylon CANNON HOSE

2 prs. 98c

### 1.49 CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOWS

88c

### \$1.95 Imported Solid and Plaid BLOUSES

88c

### MEN'S 79c HANES UNDERSHIRTS

2 for 98c

### 1.49 Heavy Blue Chambray SHIRTS

98c

### 49c LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

4 prs. 88c

### LADIES 98c XXX PANTIES

2 prs. 88c

### 1.69 COTTON — PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

98c

### NEW ASSORTMENT 1.49 PLASTIC DRAPES

88c

### 40-IN. HEAVY BROWN SHEETING

4 yds. 88c

### 36-IN. SNOW WHITE BLEACHING

3 yds. 88c

### ALL MEN'S 1.98 to 2.39 STRAW HATS

1.48

### 15c CANNON WASH CLOTHS

12 for 88c

### MN'S 2.98 to 3.95 DRESS STRAW HATS

1.88

### MEN'S 69c BROADCLOTH SHORTS

2 for 98c

### 5.95 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

3.88

### MEN'S 59c KNIT SHORTS

3 for 98c

### OUT THEY GO

## SUMMER SLACKS

FOR MEN — VALUES TO 9.95

3.88 - 4.88

5.88

Get Several Pairs at those Low Prices. The Savings are Big!

2.49 — 81 x 99 Type 128 White Sheets

1.88

### LADIES' & CHILDREN'S 5.95 VAL. TABLE SHOES

1.88

### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S TABLE SHOES

88c

### MEN'S 13 1/2 Oz. — 3.69 VALUE WESTERN JEANS

2.98

### BOYS' 10-Oz. — 2.79 VALUE WESTERN JEANS

1.98

### MEN'S 3.49 ARMY PANTS

2.98

### JUST ARRIVED — 1.49 21-Point CROMPTON CORDUROY

98c yd.

### MEN'S 12.95 Dress Shoes on Table

3.88

### 2.59 FIRST QUALITY BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

1.88 doz.

### SAVINGS ON MEN'S

## SPORT SHIRTS

Every Sport Shirt is Marked to Sell. Our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Summer Shirts on Sale!

Group (1) .. 88c

Values to 1.49

Group (2) .. 1.48

Values to 2.39

Group (3) .. 1.98

Values to 3.50

Buy Several of These LOW Prices

## IT'S THE TIME, TIME TO SAVE ON LADIES SUMMER WEAR REDUCED 1/3

### ALL OUR LADIES SWIM SUITS

This seasons Lee Swim Suits — Several styles — Not all sizes — Regular to \$10.00

### ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

Short Shorts — Bermuda Shorts — Slim Jims — Pedal Pushers — Sports ensembles.

## REDUCED 1/3

### GROUP OF SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

Shortie Gowns and Pajamas in Cottons — Nylons — Rayons — Values to \$5.95

### DISCONTINUED STYLES WARNER'S

Brassieres — Girdles — Pantie Girdles — Foundation Garments you'll love.

## REDUCED 1/3

### SUMMER BLOUSES SKIRTS

Many to choose from —

### GROUP OF SUMMER DRESSES

Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes

4 ONLY SWIM SUITS \$1.00 Each

Haynes BROS.

SAVE ON SUMMER WEAR NOW



## Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

### WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted on the telephone and conditions accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	.45	.90	1.35	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.10	2.20	3.60	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
3 times	60c per inch
8 times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads. Errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927

Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by

STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President

Alvin H. West, Vice President

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Mr. H. Jones, Managing Editor

George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supv.

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Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —

Per year — \$25

Per month — \$2.50

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —

One month — \$1.85

Three months — \$5.50

Six months — \$10.00

One year — \$18.00

One month — \$1.10

Three months — \$3.25

Six months — \$6.50

One year — \$12.00

Not Advertising Representatives

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 1602 Sterick

Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn., 505 Texas

Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas, 360 N.

Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill., 60 E.

22d St., New York 17, N. Y., 7-1763

Terminal Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.,

Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,

Oklahoma

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled ex-

clusively to the use for republication

of all the local news printed in this

newspaper, as well as all AP news

dispatches

SMOKE HOUSE

BAR-B-QUE

Pit Cooked - Open 10a.m. - 12 p.m.

"Beat the Heat - Eat Our Meat"

"Eat Well - Bar-B-Que for you"

PR 7-3432 C. E. Laurel & Shover

ANNOUNCING

A new Electric Service - Wiring

Repairs - Fixtures and Small Ap-

pliances - Located at my home

209 North Walnut - Hope, Ark.

Service Day or Night Call 7-2476

HOPE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Billy Ray Seale

CROWN WESTERN SHARES

of Diversified Income Fund

Prospectus available from

M. S. BATES

AGENT

Hope, Ark. - Phone 4454

WANTED TO BUY

Pine Pulverized by Truck Load

Out in Woods or otherwise.

HAROLD HENDRIX

Phone 74321

1504 Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

HOUSE MOVING

Free Estimates - Insured

Reasonable Rates

We Buy and Sell Houses

MACK HILLERY

212-14 S. Walnut, Hope, Ark. Phone 642-Kill

roller SKATING

AT

HOPE SKATELAND

Open every night except Wed.

and Thurs. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Admission 50c. Night Skaters

7-4000, m. Sat. night 2 p.m.

HOPE TRANSFER CO.

All local business

212-14 S. Walnut

Phone 74321

Legal Moving and

Hauling - Also

Packing and Crating

Appl. for MAYFLOW

Long Distance Moving

HOPE TRANSFER CO.

All local business

212-14 S. Walnut

Phone 74321

### Services Offered

LET us renovate your old mat-  
tress. We specialize in pressure-  
dressed innerspring.  
COBB MATTRESS SHOP  
712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622 3-17

POR Custom Slaughtering and  
meat for sale, call Jess Morris.  
7-3678 or 7-2701.

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom  
slaughtering. We have meat  
for your deep freeze. See us be-  
fore buying. 17-17

### Funeral Directors

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral  
Home and Burial Association.  
Prompt Ambulance Service.  
Phone 7-5870 or 7-5866. 12-1 Mo.

### Wanted to Buy

GOOD used rotary brush cutter.  
Call Billy Anderson, 7-4440. Af-  
ter 6 p. m. call 7-3054. 24-31p

### Situation Wanted

RELIABLE woman desires job as  
receptionist, care of an invalid,  
companion, Nurse's Aid, or fac-  
tory work. Phone 7-2680. 24-31c

### Wanted

GOOD home for kittens. Call 7-  
3218. 23-31c

### The Negro Community

Thought For The Day  
It is with certain good qualities  
as with the senses; those who have  
them not can neither appreciate  
nor comprehend them in others.  
— Rochefoucauld said it.

### All Day Service

There will be an 'all day ser-  
vice' held at New Mt. Zion Bap-  
tist Church, eight miles southeast  
of Fulton on the Red Lake road.  
Sunday, July 28. Preaching at  
eleven o'clock, and baptizing in  
the afternoon. Rev. M. J. Johnson  
Pastor.

### Coming And Going

Sgt. Emerec Martin and family  
of San Antonio, Texas spent sev-  
eral days with his mother Mrs.  
Estella Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannah of  
Minneapolis, Minnesota is visit-  
ing his cousin Mrs. Sarah Hampton  
and his brother Mr. Zeb Hannah  
in Hope, and his sister Mrs. Mell  
Rosie Blanch, Nashville.

Mr. Hannah is enroute to Tuc-  
son, Arizona.

Messrs Lee and Lenard Huntly  
of Toledo, Ohio left for home Sat-  
urday July 20, after a few days  
visit with their sister, Mrs. Jack  
McFadden and family. They were  
accompanied home by their nieces,  
Margaret and Martha McFadden.

Mrs. Reatha Johnson had as  
guests her son C. W. Johnson, and  
Mrs. Johnson of Gary, Indiana.

While in the state, they visited  
his brother Rogerline Johnson  
and family in Helena. They were  
accompanied to Helena by his  
mother, and a cousin.

Also visiting Mrs. Johnson was  
her brother Velvin Trotter of  
Gary, Indiana. He left Monday  
enroute home, accompanied by  
Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. John Wesley Smith and daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Clara Joe and sons  
have returned to their homes in  
Chicago, Illinois after having at-  
tended the funeral of their brother,  
Mr. Leroy Smith, who died in  
Chicago.

They were the house guests of  
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car-  
ter Smith, McNab, and their sis-  
ter, Mrs. Velma Williamson, and  
family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Huntly and  
son Edwin DeeJuan of Toledo,  
Ohio spent Monday with his sister  
Mrs. Jack McFadden and family.  
Enroute home, they will visit  
other relatives in Oklahoma.

Obituary  
Funeral service for Mrs. Dora  
Freston will be held Thursday,  
July 25, at 2 p. m. at the Murrefrees-  
boro Methodist Church, Hicks Fun-  
eral Home, Inc., in charge.

Yerger Graduate Elected  
To Moton's Faculty  
Miss Novis Williamson, the daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wil-  
lamson, Hope, is announced by  
Superintendent A. L. Whitten  
and Principal A. M. R. Strong,  
has been elected to head the de-  
partment of Commercial Education  
in the Moton High School, Mari-  
anna, Ark. for the school term of  
1957-58. The Moton High School  
has had an "A" rating with the  
State Department of Education for  
several years. A huge new build-  
ing is being erected and is sched-  
uled for completion by November  
1 as announced by the Superin-  
tendent of the Moton High School.

Novis graduated from the Les-  
ser High School in 1953 at the age  
of 16 and four years later she re-  
ceived a B. S. Degree in Business  
Education from A. M. N. College,  
Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She expects  
to report for work September 1.

Largest number of marriages per  
1,000 population in the United  
States are in Nevada, New  
Mexico and Mississippi.

Highest golf course in the U. S.  
and greens and fairways at an  
altitude of more than 5,000 feet, is  
near Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

## Hurling Edging Dodgers, Braves Ahead of Pack

By ED WILKS  
Of The Associated Press

Pitching, the asset that made  
Milwaukee and Brooklyn heavy  
pennant favorites in springtime  
guessing, now has begun to edge  
the Braves and Dodgers ahead of  
the pack in that simmering Na-  
tional League race.

Since the All-Star Game break,  
the Braves have belted back into  
the lead by winning 10 of 14,  
and they've received six complete  
games in the rally. The Dodgers,  
winning 11 of 13 in that same  
span, have had only two complete  
games from their staff, but have  
had the depth to provide a win-  
ning bullpen.

Pitching was the highlight again  
last night, with Bob Buhl trim-  
ming Philadelphia's falling Phils  
1-0 on a two-hitter to retain the  
Braves' one-game lead over  
Brooklyn. Johnny Podres five-hit  
St. Louis in a 1-0 Dodge victory  
that dropped the third-place Cardinals  
2½ games back.

It was a good day for pitching  
all around. Pittsburgh's Vern Law  
worked through 14 1-3 innings as  
the Pirates defeated fourth-place  
Cincinnati 6-3 in 15; and lastplace  
Chicago beat the New York Giants  
4-0 as Dick Drott spiced a four-  
hitter with 14 strikeouts.

In the American League, New  
York's Yankees built a 5½ game  
lead with a 10-6 job on Chicago's  
second-place White Sox as Mickey  
Mantle became the first AL slug-  
ger to hit for the cycle-home run,  
triple, double and single — since  
1952.

Boston defeated Kansas City 1-0,  
and Detroit beat Baltimore 5-2.  
Buhl, a 27-year-old righthander,  
gained an 11-6 record. He struck  
out six, walked four and per-  
mitted only an infield roller by  
Harry Anderson in the fourth and

a sixth-inning single by Ed Bou-  
chio.

The Braves made it on Del  
Crandall's single and Johnny Lou-  
gan's triple in the second off Car-  
tiss Simmons, who went all the way.  
The Dodgers managed only  
three hits, all off Sam Jones. Sit-  
tles by Gil Hodges and Ruben  
Walker sandwiched two walks to  
get the run across the second in-  
ning.

Podres, a 34-year-old southpaw,  
scored his fifth shutout of the  
season for an 8-3 record. He walked  
Stan Musial on an inning-ending  
only one, fanned three and got  
Stan Musial on an inning-ending  
double-play ball with runners on  
third and first in the sixth.

Bob Skinner, who hit two home  
runs, got the Pirates started in  
the three-run 15th with a single,  
moving up on an error by losing  
reliever Brooks Lawrence and  
Corie the winning run on Dick  
Crandall's single. George Crowe's  
23rd homer made it 2-0 in the  
ninth.

Drott, a 21-year-old right-hand-  
er, just missed the season strike-  
out high of 15 he set against Mil-  
waukee, but walked only one in  
his ninth victory and third shut-  
out.

Mantle hit a three-run triple to  
win it for the Yankees in a five-  
run seventh. He also hit a 465-  
foot homer, his 26th. Art Ditmar  
was the winner in relief. Jack  
Harshman lost his fifth.

Frank Sullivan managed to shut  
out the A's despite a 10-hitter for  
a 9-0 record. Virgil Trucks lost it,  
with the Red Sox scoring in the  
fourth on an error and singles by  
Jackie Jensen and Billy Consolo.

Billy Hoelt, one of last season's  
20-game winners, made it 3-5 for  
1957 with his second decision over  
the Birds.

## Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Denver 5, Omaha 4 (10 innings)  
St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 1  
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 0  
Wichita at Charleston, (postponed)

TEXAS LEAGUE  
San Antonio 8-3, Oklahoma City 0-9  
Houston 4, Fort Worth 0  
Austin 3, Tulsa 0 (10 innings)  
Shreveport 8, Dallas 4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Chattanooga 16, New Orleans 11  
Mobile 3-12, Nashville 2-2  
Other games postponed

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Topeka 9, Pueblo 8  
Amarillo 19, Sioux City 4  
Other games postponed

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
W L Pct. GB  
Atlanta 57 45 .559  
Nashville 57 46 .553 ½  
Chattanooga 56 48 .538 2  
Memphis 53 47 .530 3  
Birmingham 52 50 .510 5  
Mobile 47 57 .449 11  
Little Rock 44 54 .449 11  
New Orleans 41 60 .400 15½

Yesterday's Results  
Chattanooga 16, New Orleans 11  
Mobile 3-12, Nashville 2-2  
Atlanta at Little Rock (ppd, wet grounds)  
Birmingham at Memphis (ppd, wet grounds)

Today's Games  
Atlanta at Little Rock  
Birmingham at Memphis (2)  
Nashville at Mobile  
Chattanooga at New Orleans

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W L Pct. GB  
Milwaukee 53 38 .587  
Brooklyn 52 39 .570 1  
St. Louis 51 39 .562 2½  
Cincinnati 51 42 .544 3  
Philadelphia 49 42 .538 4½  
New York 41 50 .451 12½  
Pittsburgh 35 57 .380 19  
Chicago 30 57 .345 21½

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 4, New York 0  
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0  
Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 (15 in-  
nings)

Today's Games  
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
New York at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W L Pct. GB  
New York 60 30 .667  
Chicago 51 35 .602 5½  
Boston 48 43 .527 12½  
Cleveland 46 44 .511 14  
Detroit 45 43 .506 15  
Baltimore 43 47 .478 17  
Kansas City 34 56 .378 26  
Washington 31 61 .337 30

Yesterday's Results  
Boston 1, Kansas City 0  
Detroit 5, Baltimore 2  
New York 10, Chicago 4

Today's Games  
Boston at Kansas City  
Detroit at Baltimore  
Cleveland at Washington (ppd, rain)

Today's Games  
Chicago at New York  
Detroit at Baltimore (night)  
Cleveland at Washington (2)  
Kansas City at Boston

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## Mantle Brings Out That Tape Again

By JOE REICHER  
NEW YORK (AP) — They're  
pulling out the tape measure  
again for Mickey Mantle.  
The ceremonies will take  
place sometime today before  
the game between the New  
York Yankees and Chicago  
White Sox.

Mantle came within two  
rows of walloping the ball out  
of the deepest center field por-  
tion of the stadium last night.  
The estimated 465-foot home  
run highlighted the Yankees' 10-6 triumph over the White  
Sox. Mickey got three other  
hits, a single, double and  
bases-loaded triple to become  
the first American League  
player since 1932 to hit to the cycle.

His 26th home of the  
season came in the third inning  
while the switch-hitting slug-  
ger was batting left-handed  
against righthander Bob Kee-  
gan.

The ball landed in the next-  
to-the-last row of the center  
field bleachers, some 23 rows  
deep to compare favorably  
with some of the other titanic  
home runs Mickey has hit in  
his 6½ years with the Yan-  
kees.

"It was one of the hardest  
balls I've hit left-handed," ac-  
knowledgeed Mantle, who be-  
lieves he has more power bat-  
ting right-handed.

"I wouldn't say, though,  
that it was the hardest ball I  
ever hit."

## Little Loop Game Tonight Is Cancelled

The Little League game with  
Hinsdale of Texas, sched-  
uled to be played at K-park tonight,  
has been canceled. However, Cox  
Cowboys of Texas will play  
the Little League All-Stars at 7  
p. m. Thursday at K-park.

In play last night the First Na-  
tional boys of the Pony League de-  
feated Hope A's by a 12 to 9  
score. In the second contest Hope  
Builders downed the Basket plant  
team 6 to 1.

The speedy, 23-year-old Machen,  
of San Francisco, is currently  
ranked 12th No. 2 contender behind  
Hurricane Jackson who meets  
champion Floyd Patterson for the  
world title Monday night.

The unranked Baker at 31 has  
a 47-10-1 record with 19 knock-  
outs.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT  
By The Associated Press  
HOUSTON, Tex. — Willie Pop,  
131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed  
Russ Tague, 133, Davenport, Iowa,  
10.

ANSONIA, Conn. — Karl Heinz  
Guder, 157, Germany, knocked out  
Joe Walcott, 152, Bridgeport, 3.

dream good early and late.  
NARROWS LAKE: Water clear  
and normal; bass fair on artificial  
baits and top water lures, also  
fair trolling with deep running  
lures.







## Prescott News

### 4-H Club Members Lion Club Guests

The Lions Club met on Thursday noon at the Lawson Hotel for the regular weekly meeting with President Seldon Blackburn presiding.

Bride Stewart program chairman, introduced G. A. Tanner who in turn presented 4-H Club members, Mary Jo Martin and Tom Barham, who gave informative talks on "The Pine Tree Industry in Nevada County."

Dr. A. W. Hudson was also a guest.

Mrs. Phillips  
B. W. M. U. Hostess  
Seven members of the Business Women Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Phillips for the July meet-

ing. Mrs. Thomas Lynd, secretary, presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, and called the meeting to order with prayer.

Mrs. Phillips had charge of the program and gave an interesting review on "The Island of Samarra." Mrs. Edward Bryson presented the study on "Pray Ye."

The hostess served ice cream and cake during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby of Little Rock were the Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill enroute to Dallas, Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson.

Mrs. Clarke White and John A. Davis were Friday guests of Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope.

Mrs. D. K. Bemis, Miss Jessica Bemis and Knox Bemis were the Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck and sons left Friday for a visit with their son, Carl Beck and family in Corona, California. He has recently been promoted to hospital corpsman second class.

Mrs. Dawson Henry, Kline Henry and Mrs. Omer Bennett motored to Camp Wyldewood near Searcy Friday and were accompanied home by Miss Kay Henry and Miss Linda Bennett who have been attending camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis spent the weekend in Ft. Smith as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fado Cravens Jr., and family. They were accompanied home by

## Mid-afternoon Vote Expected on 'Rights'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate pointed today toward a mid-afternoon vote expected to convert the administration's civil rights bill into one aimed primarily at protecting Negroes' right to vote.

Two defeats for the bill's supporters yesterday posted clear signs of approval for an amendment by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt), unless there is a totally unexpected shift in sentiment.

The amendment would strip from the bill House-approved powers for the attorney general to initiate civil suits for the enforcement of a wide variety of civil rights including racial integration in schools and public places.

Proponents were rebuffed in two last-ditch efforts yesterday to salvage some of these power by limiting others.

By a 91-20 vote, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to permit the attorney general to move in the broad field of civil rights only when directed to do so by the President.

The U. S. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is as wide as a World War I type destroyer was long.

their grandsons, Chad and Tommy Cravens.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson spent a part of last week in El Dorado as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and daughters.

Miss Mary Jewelle Herring, HSTC student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring.

Mrs. John Dewoody has returned from El Dorado where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel had as their Saturday night supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniel, Jerry, Mike and Bob of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., Daniel, Crit III and Rebecca of Hope, Miss Rebecca Daniel and Jack Grant of Miami, Florida, Captain and Mrs. Gately Daniel and Scott.

Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr., went to Ft. Worth, Texas Friday to meet her husband, Major Scott, who has spent the past fifteen months on duty in Formosa. Mrs. Scott and children have been making their home with his parents, Lt. Col. (vet) and Mrs. Scott.

## Man's Claim in Sheppard Case Discounted

By DAWSON OPPENHEIMER

DELAND, Fla., (UP) — Cleveland authorities today questioned a convict who "confessed" he might have killed Marilyn Sheppard. They said his story is phony.

For almost four hours three officials who helped prosecute Dr. Saul Sheppard for his wife's 1954 murder grilled a bushy-haired convict, Donald Joseph Wedler, 25. They carried him through his life's history, mostly a tale of trouble, and tested his knowledge of the Cleveland case.

Then they announced that "we take no stock in Wedler's story whatsoever."

By DAWSON OPPENHEIMER

DELAND, Fla., (UP) — A sheriff's deputy said today that a widely sought "missing witness" in the Sheppard murder case telephoned to Florida early today from Waterloo, Iowa.

The call came as Cleveland, O., authorities began grilling bushy-haired Donald Joseph Wedler, 25, here, about his "confession" in the 1954 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

Three Ohio officials who helped prosecute the victim's husband entered Wedler's jail cell shortly after 8 a.m. (CST). They were Coroner Saul R. Gerber, Detective Dave Yetten and James McArthur, railroad homicide chief.

Gerber, who has been doubtful of Wedler's "confession," was asked about a report he already has made up his mind in the case.

"If I had already made up my mind, I wouldn't be down here," he snapped.

Sheriff Rodney Thursby said the call came during the night. He said it was taken by a Daytona Beach deputy and the caller identified himself as Merchant Seaman Ernest James Kolofolias, Long Beach, Calif.

Kolofolias told investigators in Cleveland three years ago that he was picked up by a man there who acted nervous and bore stains that might have been blood. It was about the time the wife of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath, was slain. He is serving a life sentence in the crime.

In Columbus, O., meanwhile, mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, active in the Sheppard case in an unofficial capacity, said he has a "very important new clue" in the case. He refused to give details.



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